

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972

8 PAGES

Senate President Hears Student Advice, Gripes

By RICHARD WALKER

Satisfying 3,000 students is not easy, but the new student body president has as his goal trying to satisfy a majority of



Thinking it over . . .

Senate President Shane McCardell mulls over suggestions and problems as he comes from his first student gripe session.

day students.

With every minute of his own

time scheduled, President Shane McCardell is never too busy to hear a student gripe or suggestion.

The new president and the other Senate officers -- Vice-President Faron Cain and Secretary Dolores Schwarz -- will channel this feedback into the next Senate meeting.

McCardell and other Senate officers have set up a sort of "gripe session," a first of its kind.

"Gripe session" is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. - noon in the Student Center Conference Room. The session is open to any student.

After considering suggestions and gripes, officers will bring them up at the Monday afternoon meetings for further consideration.

McCardell, a tenor sax player with the Apache Band and Stage Band, practices with the band three hours each week as well as joining them for out-of-town and local appearances. The stage band also demands another three hours of practice each week.

As president of the campus pre-law society, Lex Platoria, McCardell also spends extra time with this organization.

His four hours of study each day including weekends earned him a membership in the campus honor society Phi Theta Kappa.

His working day begins with classes at 7 a.m. and ends with a study session in Vaughn Library at 9:30 p.m. but he still finds a little time to relax as a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Photographer Will Pamper Faculty Faces

Faculty and other staff members will get a "little extra attention" Sept. 14-Oct. 5 with their yearbook pictures.

Photography Instructor Charles Sowders will set up for pictures from 10 a.m.-2:05 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Lounge.

Pictures will be made by appointment -- a note stating time and place in Sowders' box.

Deadline for taking pictures is Oct. 5.

Sowders will supervise all administrative, faculty and staff photos for the '73 yearbook. His sophomore portrait class will make the pictures.

Sowders has the "complete studio setup" -- that's the first extra attention. He has also promised to create a softer effect though he will work from sharp negatives.

His third bonus is re-takes to anyone who is not pleased.

The entire service is free. The yearbook will furnish film and paper.

Sowders requests faculty and staff not wear black and white combinations. He has done extensive experiments in combinations of black and white lace and black and white satin and found although it can be done, a print requires special development procedures that the photographer will not have time for.

Approximately 10 minutes per sitting is required.

Enrollment Totals 4061 for Day, Night

Incomplete figures for day and evening enrollment stands at 4,061, according to computer figures released from the registrar's office.

Broken into divisions, the figures are 2,814 for day college, 1,178 for evening, and 69 for combination day-evening.

Registrar Kenneth Lewis says the computer processed a few more cards Friday and Monday. The 4,061 is an increase of about 180 over last fall.

Lewis is pleased with the increase because the trend of college enrollment across the nation is on the decrease. The winding down of the Vietnam War has placed less tension on college age men, but Lewis says male enrollment here has not shown that decrease.

Though he would not commit himself to a reason for the increase, he said he would "like to think that it has something to do with the success of students who graduate from TJC."

Dean of the evening college, Edwin Brogdon, reporting an increase in his enrollment, attributed the rise to wider personal contact with the public.

Brogdon's office mailed information about evening courses into individual homes. He said numerous adults realized for the first time that TJC is a public service institution.

Evening college students include those who come for a "course or two just for fun" and those who are working toward associate degrees.

Fowler's Duties Cover Campus

Duties of Edwin Fowler, new administrative assistant to the president, are "too varied to itemize," according to Dr. H.E. Jenkins.

Explaining the breadth of Fowler's new duties, Dr. Jenkins says "they cover the waterfront."

Fowler exchanged his 23 years of Apache band directorship for the position of president's assistant late this summer. Jack Smith of Tyler succeeded Fowler as band director.

Fowler's former duties included band director and dean of student life. Although he does not carry the title, he still performs all duties of the dean of student life.

President Jenkins cited Fowler's TJC experience as a good background for his new position.

He has been instructor of psychology, dean of student life, registrar and band director.

Author, Vocalists Highlight Religious Week

Robert Short, author of best-sellers "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and "The Parables of Peanuts," and vocalists Steve and Maria Gardner, highlight Religious Emphasis Week Friday through Wednesday.

Short, whose books continue to break sales records and are published in several languages, will show a color slide program on the theology of "Peanuts" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 9:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wise Auditorium.

The Gardners, a husband-wife team who travel extensively for Campus Life, will sing at a supper for students and faculty at 6 p.m. Friday in the Teepee. They also will present concerts at 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Presbyterian Student Center and will participate in the Festival of Faith at 7:30

p.m. Saturday through Wednesday at the Presbyterian Center.

The covered dish supper Monday is free to all students and faculty with each chair providing food for its members and guests. There is no need to sign up to attend the dinner, according to Bill Allan, director of Campus Christian Center.

A prayer vigil, directed by Allan, also is scheduled from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation.

Jim Stewart, Presbyterian Student Center director, is program chairman for Religious Emphasis Week. Allan and Don Mize, Baptist Bible Chair director, are in charge of publicity. Harvey Beckendorf, director of the Wesley Foundation, is in charge of the speakers' program.

Mrs. Radiance Young, English

instructor, and Chi Alpha are handling arrangements for the Monday night supper.

Short has been director of radio and television for the Dallas Council of Churches and has taught courses in "Christianity and the Arts" in Chicago.

Mrs. Gardner, who has toured Australia and the Dominican Republic as a member of a Youth for Christ Teen Team, won the title "Best Vocal Soloist" in international music competition at Winona Lake, Ind. Her husband has been featured in a Youth for Christ "Winner's Tour" throughout the Midwest and West Coast.

The Gardners, accompanied by guitar and taped orchestral sound tracks, will present songs from their newest recording, "You Can Experience."



Steve and Maria



Robert Short and his famed Peanut friends

20 New Instructors Join Day Faculty, Bringing Total to 170

Twenty new instructors have joined the day faculty, bringing the total to 170. Three instructors are additions and 17 replace instructors from last year.

Three additions are Mrs. Lynette Hobbs, Mrs. Nancy Lynn and Kemil Pillotte.

Seventeen replacements are James Michael Ferrell, Mrs. Wynoma Johnson, Mrs. Charlene Wallis, Mrs. Judith Ann Parks, Jack Smith, Clyde Wolford, James Stewart, Mrs. Carole Stewart, Mrs. Creekmore Stanley, Mrs. Dorothy Creekmore, James William Campbell, Walter G. McCormack, Mrs. Patricia Jeter, Mrs. Lorraine Reazin, Deloras Tash, Connie Lair, Richard Whipple and David Peters.

Mrs. Hobbs directs the new medical lab technology program. She is a graduate of Baylor University and holds a bachelor's degree in biology.

Mrs. Lynn directs the one-year dental assistance program. She is a TJC graduate and her experience includes working as a dental assistant.

Pillotte, a registered inhalation therapist, will direct the inhalation therapy program. He graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a biology degree and has experience in the St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

Ferrell, who replaces Joe Gordon in the journalism department, holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in journalism from Texas Tech University. He was a graduate assistant in the journalism department while working on his master's degree. He comes from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal where he was news editor.

Replacements in the art department are Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wallis.

Mrs. Johnson is a TJC graduate and received her bachelor's degree in art from East Texas State University. Mrs. Wallis holds a bachelor's and master's

degree in art from Stephen F. Austin State University. She came to TJC from Nacogdoches High School to replace Mrs. Billie Edwards.

Mrs. Parks joined the biology department to work as lab instructor. She holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Houston Baptist College. She taught biology at Spring Wood Senior High School in Houston.

Two replacements in the music department are Smith and Wolford. Smith, replacing Edwin Fowler as band director, has been band director at John Tyler High School, Moore Junior High School, Henderson County Junior College and assistant at Stephen F. Austin State University where he majored in band instruments.

Wolford who replaces Justice Bonn, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he majored in music. Before joining the faculty, he taught voice at John Tyler High School.

Stewart came to the Presbyterian Bible Chair to replace Dan H. McCown as Bible study instructor. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree and received his master's of divinity from the Reformed Theological Seminary.

Stewart has been on the Campus Crusade staff four years.

Four replacements are in the business department. They are Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Creekmore, Campbell, and McCormack.

Mrs. Stanley joined the secretarial science department after teaching three years in the Madison Heights Michigan High School. She is a TJC graduate and received her bachelor's degree in business administration from East Texas State University.

Mrs. Creekmore is a TJC graduate and holds a bachelor's degree in business education from East Texas State University. She taught evening classes at TJC before joining the day faculty.

Campbell mid-management instructor is in the technical division. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Baylor University. Campbell's experience includes instructing in the United States Air Force.

McCormack will also instruct mid-management. He holds a bachelor's degree in education from Ashland College. He was instructor at Starr Commonwealth School in Albion, Mich. and Parma Union Schools in Parma, Mich.

Three replacements in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing are Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Reazin, and Miss Tash.

Mrs. Jeter came to TESN to replace Marilyn Thrawl. She holds a bachelor in nursing from Baylor University. Her experience includes general hospital practice at Baylor Hospital.

Mrs. Reazin joined TESN to replace Geneva Talliaferro. She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Oklahoma University. Mrs. Reazin is working on her master's at Texas Women's University and has six years experience in hospital practice.

Another TESN replacement is Miss Tash, replacing Merry McBryde. She graduated from Southwest State University of Louisiana with a bachelor's degree in nursing. Miss Tash has worked at Medical Center Hospital as inservice coordinator. She also taught pediatrics at the vocational school at Mother Francis Hospital.

Two replacements, Miss Lair and Whipple, have joined the technology department. Miss Lair joined the dental hygiene program after 11 1/2 years of private practice as a dental hygienist.

She is a graduate of the Caruth

School of Dental Hygiene at Baylor University College of Dentistry. She is second vice-president of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

The technology department added Whipple as an engineering and physics instructor. He is a TJC graduate and won the Pirtle Award in engineering. He received his bachelor's and master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Houston.

Whipple also has 27 graduate hours toward a doctor's degree in engineering. He was a graduate assistant at the University of Houston and has worked in industry three years.

Peters, who joined the speech department, was assistant instructor at Southwest Texas State University. He holds a bachelor's degree in theatre from Ball State University and a master's from Southwest Texas State University.

Vice-President Edward M. Potter remarked, "At least 200 applied for teaching positions at TJC and nearly one-half held doctoral degrees."

He says this is more applications than in any of his 28 years on the administration at TJC.

Formerly President, Now Lifetime Member Jenkins to Receive Association's Highest Award

President H. E. Jenkins, has been elected to honorary lifetime membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools,

an 11-state association he was formerly president of.

The highest recognition the association can award will be

made officially to Dr. Jenkins at the December annual meeting, in New Orleans.

"As you know, this honor is the highest recognition the Association can bestow and is reserved for the small number of men and women who have given extraordinary service to education in the South and leadership to regional accrediting," said Southern Association Director, Felix C. Robb.

The association is composed of colleges and public schools in 11 southern states. Fifteen thousand representatives from member schools are expected at the convention.

Dr. Jenkins' relation with the association includes a first. He is the only junior college president who has ever been elected president of the Southern Association.

He is also a former member of the executive committee, chairman of the accrediting committee and member of the executive council.

He holds a doctor of philos-

ophy from the University of Texas at Austin, master of arts from the University of Missouri, and bachelor of science from Kansas State College. He was dean of Tyler Junior College from 1934 to 1946 and president of Tyler Junior College since 1946.

He is author of numerous publications and magazine articles.

He is past president of the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities, Texas Junior College Athletic Conference, Texas Association of Public Junior Colleges, Texas Association of Public and Private Junior Colleges.

He is a former member of the advisory committee, United States Committee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Student Scholarships, Aids and Assistance.

Locally, he is a former superintendent of Marvin Methodist Church Sunday School, past president of Tyler Kiwanis Club and the first potentate of Sharon Shrine Temple.

Counselor Richardson Reports More Than 700 Veterans Enroll

More than 700 veterans are enrolled, according to Herb Richardson, counselor and advisor for veterans.

The 700 are "an increase of 150 to 200 more than last year," says Richardson.

These veterans, he says, are choosing all types of majors but are primarily interested in technology programs. The most popular is mid-management.

Richardson believes mid-management is a favorite major because "most veterans are in industry already working," and a mid-management major "gives them the knowledge of what it takes" to handle men.

Other popular fields Richardson named are drafting and petroleum technology.

Richardson keeps up with the released personnel from all branches of the armed services in the Tyler area and sends a follow-up letter and brochures on what TJC has to offer in education.

The continuous increase in the number of veterans can be attributed to two main factors, according to Richardson--more men being discharged and the federal government subsidizing veterans' education.

The latter factor makes it considerably easier for veterans to enter college through a relaxed financial burden.

Of the more than 700 veterans, Richardson says, three-fifths are night students who work during the day.

Yearbook Staff To Organize

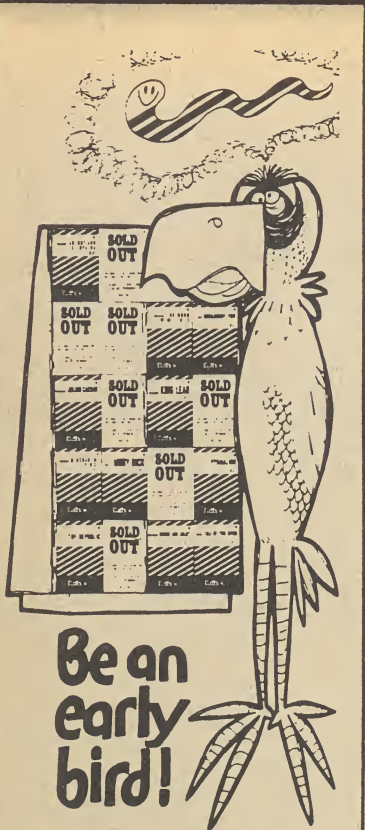
Organization of the '73 Apache Yearbook staff begins at activity period, 9:40 a.m. tomorrow.

"The only requirement for staff membership," says Apache Editor Richard Walker, "is that the person be a journalism major."

Assistant positions open to freshmen applicants are advertising, photography, organizations and sports editors.

Sophomore staff members are Advertising Manager Roland Pritchard of Tyler, Organizations Editor Cynthia Cherry of Dallas, Sports Editor Vicki Murray of Tyler and Head Photographer Debbie West of Dallas.

Walker also said members can receive some lab credit for their work on the yearbook.



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Video-Audio Tapes Supplement Regular Classroom Teaching

"To help those needing help the most" is how Robert Scudder, dial access engineer, describes what the electronic supplement system does.

The electronic supplement system is a collection of video and audio tapes students use to supplement regular class lecture.

Scudder says 1,485 students saw or heard tapes during the first week of classes.

An example of supplementary electronic learning is the typing series of tapes and five typewriters where typing classes pick up speed and accuracy as they listen to the tapes.

Shorthand classes to review each day's lesson and increase speed by listening to tapes especially adjusted to their individual speed.

The language department uses a series in recorded listening called Developmental Reading. This audio course accompanies a workbook to promote reading speed and comprehension.

Video programs explain material where there is a shortage of classroom lecture time. A video program developed by Mrs. Gladys Wylie, English instructor, traces the Development of the American short story.

Sudder says the system of electronic supplement is popular with instructors. Some use the system more often than others, he reported. Many instructors record lectures missed over holidays so they will not fall behind in their lecture time.

Scudder says TJC is the only junior college in Texas equipped with this type of dial access system.

Operating hours are:

Monday-Thursday

DAY Aud. 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Vid. 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NIGHT Aud. 6 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
Vid. 6:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Friday

DAY Aud. 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Vid. 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Downstairs in the engineer's workshop is where the dial-access system, painstakingly nourished by Bob Scudder, really lives.

Each morning at 8 o'clock engineer Scudder starts turning on and checking out operation of the system. This is a minor part of a routine that overflows from day to day.

"We are constantly trying to improve the overall preparation so the student can receive the very best while attending Tyler Junior College," said Scudder.

Scudder's job is to maintain the dial-access system and see that it is programmed with materials instructors request. He also produces and programs each tape.

The process of seeing or hearing a tape starts when the viewer flips a silver switch.

This opens the dialing system. The student dials two digits and the impulse is sent through integrated circuit processors and in turn triggers the start of one of two International Video Corporation program sources. The program is carried back through coaxial cables to one of 40 video monitors on the second floor of the library.

Petitions, Names Of Candidates Due Sept. 15

Petitions for freshmen officers' and organizational homecoming queen candidates are due Friday. They are to be turned in to the student activities director's office in the Student Center Lounge.

"Candidates for freshmen class president, vice-president and secretary and homecoming queen must maintain an overall C average to qualify for election," said Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Petitions must have the signatures of 50 day students and three faculty members.

Queen candidates must turn in two pictures: an 8"x10" glossy black and white and a billfold size picture. Pictures are due Sept. 22 in Mrs. Heaton's office.

Homecoming queen and freshmen office elections will be Oct. 3 in the Student Center Lounge.

Should runoffs be necessary, they will be scheduled Oct. 5.

Only day students can vote and only then with a student ID card.

The Senate will use voting machines for the election.

Each organizational homecoming queen candidate will be in the October Homecoming Parade.

Each queen candidate may choose an escort to accompany her in the parade. Her escort must be a student at TJC.

Her organization will furnish a corsage for the parade.

The '73 Homecoming Queen will be chosen from the elected five finalists. The queen and her court will be announced the night of the Homecoming Game.

'73 Yearbook Reservations Continue Through September

Subscription sales for the '73 Apache yearbook will continue through September and possibly the first and second weeks of October.

"We cannot set a definite deadline for closing subscription sales because we have not received word from Hennington Publishing Company," says Editor Richard Walker.

Walker emphasized that there

will be no extra yearbooks ordered.

Secretary Mary Dean in the Journalism Lab A204 takes reservations for '73 yearbook.

Walker says the '73 Apache will be larger than last year's 256-page yearbook because of the 2,000 individual student pictures taken at registration, almost twice as many as in the '72 yearbook.



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Enchilada Dinner

Three Cheese Enchilada,
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Scho-pro Attendance Becomes Voluntary

A voluntary system of scholastic probation has replaced the mandatory two-hour punch-in punch-out library study session.

The new scho-pro program has study sessions set up in the library and in two rooms of the Academic Building. Unlike the old system, students are not re-

quired to attend the sessions. They attend only when they feel they need help and can leave at any time they wish.

Students not on scho-pro can attend sessions if the instructor feels it will be beneficial.

"History instruction has been added to English and math," according to Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman, "because it is the subject that gives students on scho-pro the most problems."

History sessions will gather Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon with Dr. Robert Ballard and at 2 p.m. with Wayne Keith. Both sessions are held in A105.

English study sessions, under the direction of Mrs. Clare Heaton, will meet in the southwest corner of the library Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:25 a.m.

Mathematics sessions are scheduled to meet in A100. Sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon are under the direction of Jerry Joyner. Those at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday are led by Jeff Martin.

Friedman says the "new" scho-pro is part of TJC's continuing effort to "go the extra mile" in helping students.

In addition to regular scho-pro time, instructors have also set aside 10 office hours per week specifically to help students with classroom problems.

Friedman recognizes that some students have the inner ability to do good work but need motivation.

With the new scho-pro program and added personal help from instructors, Friedman hopes to give these students the needed motivation.



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Editorials

Olympic Spirit Survives

After the last strains of the memorial music for the 11 Israeli athletes, the Olympics continued.

The spirit of the games is the search for excellence. But more than this, it is the test of endurance of the mind as well as the body.

To allow a group of radicals to stop the world games would be limiting the freedom of spirit the Olympics have carried for 80 years.

Even more than the memorial services for the slaughtered Israelis, the greatest tribute was the continuation of the games.

Someone Wants You

Regardless of whether one is a straight "A" or a straight "C" student, he will have some spare time. It's inevitable.

The problem is what to do in that spare time.

Various organizations on campus offer endless opportunities for that spare time. With eight fraternal organizations, four Bible chairs and various other clubs and associations, no student can complain of nothing to do.

Fraternal organizations--four fraternities and four sororities--offer parties, support of sports teams and community betterment activities.

There is a choice of national and local fraternities. Three fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon, are national affiliates. Sigma Delta Nu and the four sororities are local.

For the no-so-fraternity minded there is the Apache Guard Association, Campus Christian Center, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Presbyterian Bible Center. The centers offer places to relax between classes, play ping pong, cards, or just meet people. Church organizations do not require membership and often schedule parties after football and basketball games.

Other organizations include clubs such as Las Mascaras, for drama fans and the TJC Rodeo Association for cowboys and cowgirls.

For the sports-minded, TJC has an extensive intramural program for men and women. The program takes in sports from football to ping pong to softball.

Several academic divisions have professional clubs: home ec, Lex Pletoria, Drafting Club and others.

Regardless of who you are or what you do, you can find your niche at Tyler Junior College.

Fonda Opposes Vietnam Violence--by U.S.

Jane Fonda has the right to her opinion and the right to express it. She has the right to visit North Vietnam. And investigators scrutinizing her controversial speech in North Vietnam will probably decide that she had the right to do that too.

Jane Fonda thinks an immediate cessation of the bombing and a total U.S. withdrawal of troops would be the surest way for freedom of the American prisoners-of-war.

In other words, she trusts North Vietnamese officials to keep their word.

She trusts the North Vietnamese but she does not trust her own country's president. Merv Griffin once asked her, "Do you believe President Nixon--" and here Miss Fonda interrupted with a shake of her head and the emphatic word "No."

The National Enquirer of Sept. 3 quotes Miss Fonda in her Radio Hanoi broadcast: "It is a terrible thing to see what has been done," referring to U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. Obviously she is right about that. Death and destruction are grotesque, but anything less than an all-out attempt merely drags the destruction out over a longer time.

Not once has she condemned North Vietnam's massive invasion of South Vietnam.

She apparently condones violence for the sake of conquest but condemns it for self-defense.

In hindsight, one can see United States involvement in Vietnam was from the start a mistake. The big issue now is the prisoners-of-war.

It is not enough to do as the Viet Cong ask and hope that they will return the favor. They began the war in the first place and are unlikely to yield anything unless forced. Jane Fonda opposes force only when it is from U.S. forces.

Expanding on the irony of Jane Fonda's political theories--she had the nerve to say in the Sept. 3 National Enquirer, "I'm a loyal American."

On the contrary, it would not be a surprise if she were made an honorary citizen of North Vietnam.

It is hard to believe that any thinking person, especially a 35-year-old public figure could hold such obviously conflicting thoughts. But perhaps she does not think, period. She admitted in Life magazine that her entire activist viewpoint was the result of "gut" feelings--not thinking.

There are basically three possible solutions to the enigma that is Jane Fonda. She is either (1) repulsively evil (2) very stupid or (3) too lazy or anxiety-ridden to sit down and think through problems.

Out-of-County Voters Must Re-register

By DAVID MORELAND

Vague wording in the new voter registration laws has caused some students to wonder about their eligibility to vote in the November elections.

According to Mrs. Norma L. Hurst, deputy county clerk of Smith County, some students have been led to believe that dorms

or approved housing does not constitute the "legal residence" necessary for voting.

Mrs. Hurst points out that a "recent Supreme Court decision has ruled out-of-town students may vote in the county where they attend school provided they register in that county at least 30 days before election day, Nov. 7."

Mrs. Hurst notes that there are a number of options open to students who have already registered to vote in their home counties.

If they want to vote in Tyler, they can re-register in the Smith County Court House or with any of the 119 volunteer voter registration deputies in Smith County--one of these is Mrs. June Thompson in the College Book Store.

When a student re-registers in Smith County, his registration in his home county becomes invalid and he is only eligible to vote in Smith County.

Due to residency requirements, students will not usually be eligible to vote for candidates running for Smith County offices. They will be eligible to vote for the president and candidates for statewide offices.

He can vote absentee in local elections in his home town.

Voting absentee can be done in two ways. If the student is home between Oct. 19-Nov. 4, he can vote absentee in the county clerk's office of his home county.

Or he can write to the county clerk in his home county and ask to be mailed an absentee ballot. He fills out the ballot, has it notarized and mails it back to his home county.

Students not already registered to vote first decide whether they want to vote in Tyler or in their home county.

The voter registration process is simple. The student simply fills out a voter registration card in the county clerk's office or in the College Book Store. There is no fee or special identification required. He must fill out this card by Oct. 7 to vote in November.

Registering as soon as possible will eliminate those last minute problems.

Fraternities, Sororities Rush to Draw Top Hand

By SCOTT REEVES

Freshmen are finding a sudden friendliness on campus as fraternity rush gets underway.

Rushes will be introduced to more people than they can possibly remember, invited to parties by near strangers. They will be made to feel important because everyone seems to know their name.

They will be wooed like the bluest blue chipper out of high school football. And throughout it all they must decide which fraternity, if any, they want to be part of.

With eight fraternal organizations at TJC, four fraternities and four sororities, freshmen considering pledging have their choice of local or national organizations.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega are all national fraternities of recognized high standing. Delta Upsilon has even branched out into other countries.

Sigma Delta Nu is TJC's only local fraternity.

All four sororities are local. Sans Souci, Tau Kappa, Phi Beta Epsilon, and Zeta Phi Omega are all social-service organizations. Each sorority is a sister of one of the four fraternities and the two organizations work in conjunction on parties, service projects, and rush.

The facts about the fraternities?

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the newest addition to the national fraternity ranks, having just achieved colony status last spring. Sig Ep is a relatively young fraternity, but it has grown to be the second largest national fraternity with about 200 chapters and more than 90,000 brothers.

Although Sig Ep is the newest national fraternity, it is no stranger to the fraternity sys-

tem. The fraternity from which it originated, Kappa Sigma Lambda, was the first fraternity at TJC.

Sans Souci, sister sorority of Sig Ep, is the second oldest sorority on campus. Boasting an active membership of 25 members, the largest on campus, the Soucis are the only non-Greek sorority on campus.

Delta Upsilon returns with an active class of 15. Formerly the local organization Alpha Delta Chi, it became a colony of DU in September, 1971, to become the first national fraternity to reach TJC.

Tau Kappa is TJC's oldest sorority, founded in 1927 as To-Kalon.

Also on the list of national fraternities is Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO's were active in both campus and civic affairs last year and were awarded a letter of commendation from President Harry E. Jenkins.

Sister sorority to Alpha Tau Omega is Phi Beta Epsilon, commonly called Pheebees.

Sigma Delta Nu, TJC's newest fraternity, was founded in 1957, and has since risen to become one of the two largest on campus with 20 actives.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News invites letters from its readers.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potential libelous statements.

Editors also place the word "sic"--meaning just as we found it written--after each mechanical error such as spelling or punctuation. The word protects the writer's privilege of spelling and punctuating as he wishes and at the same time protects the newspaper's mechanical style.

Apache Bell Brings Student Memories

To the Editor:

As I stood this morning on the walk behind Jenkins Hall I came face to face with the realization that I was 45 years old and had never attended a pep rally.

The peal of a bell had caused me to stop because the part of my boyhood I like to remember was centered around an "old bell" that hung in a steeple, similar to the one atop of Jenkins Hall. My bell rang to summon us to school morning and "rang out" a resounding good-night to us as we left school each day.

Six years was all the time I was privileged to answer the summons of the "old bell." Like many my age, I was born to be "A Child of the Depression"

that began in 1929.

After the sound of a bell stopped me, I saw students, band members, the football varsity, coaches, cheerleaders and faculty beginning to assemble.

I thought, "I will watch just a second," but the second turned into 45 minutes.

Breaking suddenly from behind those assembled, and with a "war whoop" came the fighting Apache! The Apache went through a war dance that would have made the Apache Chief "Co-chise" proud.

The sound of bugles and the ruffle of drums announced each new cheer as the cheerleaders went through their routines. The band played a fanfare as each of the football varsity introduced himself.

I could not help but notice the faculty out in force for the rally. I also could not help feeling a great deal of pride because I am now a tiny part of TJC.

To the average college students, the first pep rally today was probably just one more rally. But for a man who has waited 33 years to become a college freshman, the rally was "a bit of happiness" to store in my memory.

As I walked toward the parking lot, it came to my mind that I had been often told that the sweetest victory is that of achieving a dream. I have not yet achieved my dream, but I am moving toward it. I am just an old "duffer" with as much to un-learn as he has to learn. Carroll Smith

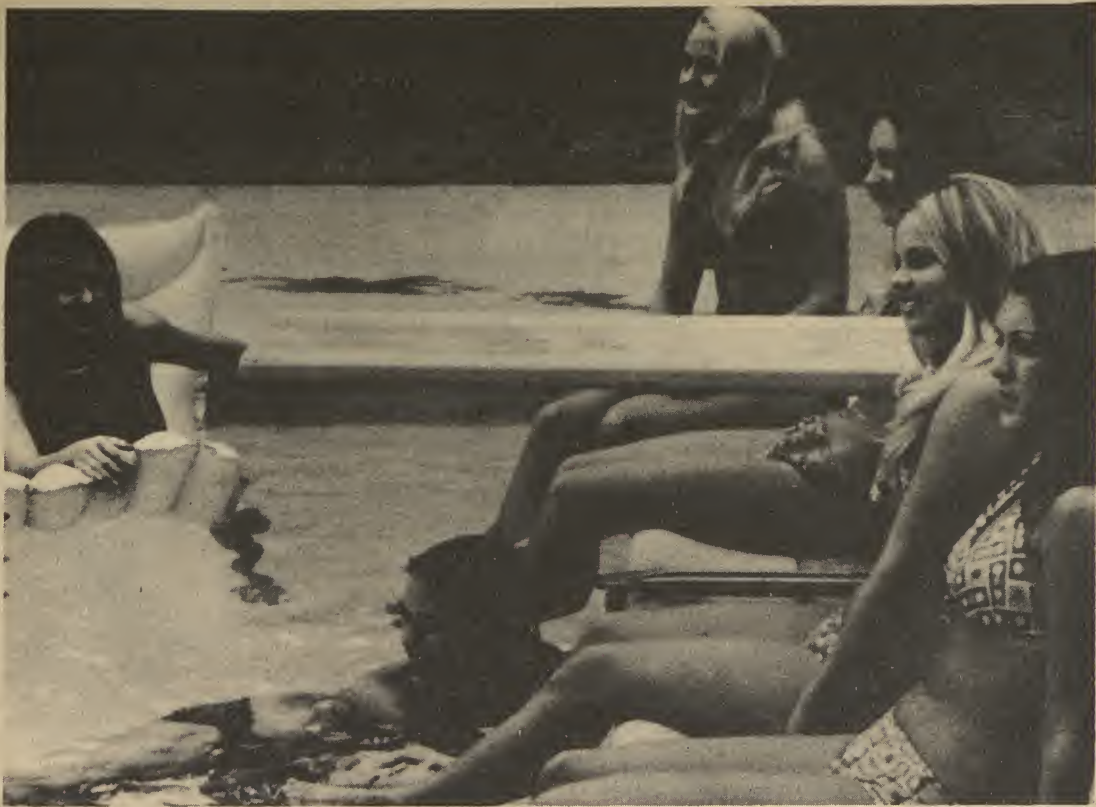
Tyler Junior College News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester	\$1.50
Two Semesters	\$2.50

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors	David Moreland, Judy Steele
Sports Editors	Steve Knight, Mary Johnston
Advertising Staff	Roland Pritchard, Richard Walker, Scott Reeves, Ronald Peters
Photographer	Richard Walker



Relaxing After Classes

Claridge Hall swimming pool is open to the 93 residents and their out-of-town women guests. These six residents are (right) sophomore Dolores Schwarz of Sweetwater; freshman Danna Madden of Humble; sophomores Diane Mead of Atlanta, Ga.; Kay Wilson of Gilmer (in pool); Joanne Pentecost of

Humble and Barbie Parma of Ennis. Hours are any time until 9 p.m., week days and until midnight, weekends, says Claridge Director Mrs. Lula Mae Horton. She expects the pool to be open until mid-October or until it is "too cold to swim."

Las Mascaras Organizational Meeting Set

Kick-off for the campus' oldest organization, Las Mascaras Dramatic Club, opens at 5 p.m. today in the Teepee.

According to Las Mascaras President Tim Couch, "Objective of the meeting is to plan activities for the club and stimulate interest in the Speech and Drama Department."

Las Mascaras members are primarily responsible for TJC plays, scheduled once a month during fall and spring semesters in Wise Auditorium.

Las Mascaras, under the direction of Speech and Drama Department Chairman Dr. Jean Browne, is flexible with many of its activities determined by the students.

Allan Directs Project Tri-C Members Share Ministry in Northwest

By JULIE MOSELEY

Nine college students contributed six weeks of their summer and \$100 cash each to a cause they believed in.

The project began when Bill Allan, director of the Campus Christian Center, saw a need for a ministry in the national parks. At this time, the Church of Christ had no program in this area.

These students—Larry Hubbard, Ann Williams, Teresa Weatherall, Phil Thomas, Teresa Ellis, Danny Burgess, Marlis Land, Phil Tucker, Debbie Gray—spent July 7 through Aug. 18 in the forests and fresh air of the Northwest sharing Christ's

love with travelers.

Going through Yellowstone National Park, Pullman, Washington, Wenatchee, Washington, Yosemite National Park, and San Luis Obispo, Calif. took the students approximately 6,500 miles.

They knocked on some 7,000 doors to tell about worship services, taught over 800 children in vacation Bible schools, passed out 500 Bibles (furnished by the American Bible Society), and held church services in the leafy cathedral of a national forest.

On one trail in Yosemite National Park, the students climbed 4,000 feet carrying 20 Bibles and over 200 pamphlets which they handed out to hikers along the way. Tourists' reaction was mixed - some took the material and others asked that it be given to someone else.

Others found personal association.

A student teacher from the University of Washington was amazed that the group would come so far:

"If you care enough to come from Texas to tell me about a God I thought I knew, then I guess I don't understand the kind of love He has given you." He then decided to attend church to find out what they had.

Hubbard, sophomore president of the Tri-C and the only returning veteran of the trip, tells of meeting a speaker, Dean Cattlett, from Washington.

"We received a letter from Cattlett at every stop after we met him. At one there was no letter. At the next stop he apologized by phone."

In Yellowstone National Park, the nine were joined by a group of geology students from Yale University. The TJC-Yale students held a devotional service that night around a flickering campfire in the darkening valley.

Rehearsal Is No 'Picnic' For Clarence Strickland

By DAVID BARRON

Produce a play in a month? "It's a tough job for an experienced cast," says the director of "Picnic," who has exactly one month for his Oct. 5-8 production.

And as an added challenge, Director Clarence Strickland has only one cast member with experience in TJC drama: Tim Couch who will play Howard. Couch was Monsieur Loyal in "Tartuffe" and Father Hogan in "Beautiful People."

Others in the "Picnic" cast are Jerry Welch in the leading role of Hal Carter, La Quitia Fenton as Flo Owens, Candy Crocker as Flo's daughter Midge and Lindsey Griebel as daughter Millie. Terri Procel as Mrs. Potts and Barbara Thomas as Rosemary.

Also Pat Turner as Bomber, Ric Freeman as Allan Seymour, Debbie O'Neal as Irma Cronkite, Cheree Washman as Christine.

Students assisting in the production are assistant director Leigh Stilwell; costuming assistant Ruth McKibben; stage manager Jack Benjamin; and lighting assistant Von Weber Freeman II.

Speech instructors working with student assistants in "Picnic" are John Wright, lighting; Lawrence Birdsong, sound; Clarence Strickland, set design; Dr. Jean Browne and David Peters, publicity. Mrs. Jacque Shackelford is in charge of costuming.

Because "Picnic" is more feeling than activity about people who try to find their identity, it naturally requires greater character interpretation—further challenging Strickland.

But Strickland, who consistently creates applause-drawing sets for all TJC plays, hasn't lost his optimism.

Setting of "Picnic" is a small Kansas town in the early '50's and deals with a young drifter named Hal Carter. Carter is a

catalyst for change in the lives of five women: Flo Owens, owner of a boarding house; her daughters Maud and Millie; the elderly widow Mrs. Potts; and Rosemary, the local schoolteacher.

Through their associations with Hal Carter, Mrs. Owens, her daughters Mrs. Potts and Rosemary are able to come to arms with reality and discover their own identities.

Haynes Heads Chaperones' Committee

Alan Haynes has been named head chaperone of a committee of three faculty appointed to chaperone college functions.

Haynes, who also sponsors Delta Upsilon fraternity, holds a degree in business administration from The University of Texas and attended law school there. He was associated with the Delta Upsilon chapter on the Austin Campus.

Other faculty are Alan Barnes and Mrs. Joy Watson. The three will work directly under Edwin Fowler, acting dean of student life, and Mrs. Claire Heaton, director of student activities.

They will also be on duty the nights the Teepee is open—Tuesday and Thursday nights—from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Haynes estimated that about 2,500 students attended the first dance. He commented that it was the best he had ever chaperoned. He said he could not account for the large crowd and good attitude.

Barnes is also a fraternity sponsor of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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SENATE CALENDAR

Sept. 14 Pep Rally at 10 a.m. on Library Lawn.

Sept. 15 Freshman office petitions due. Homecoming candidates' names due in office of Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Sept. 16 Kilgore vs TJC; Tyler.

Sept. 18 Religious Emphasis Week: Supper 6 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Wise Auditorium. Speaker: Robert Short. Student Senate Meeting, AVL, 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 19 Freshman Office Candidates meet with senate president in lounge: 10 a.m. Robert Short, 9:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wise Auditorium.

MWF - Senate officers listen to students, 11 a.m. in Conference Room, Student Lounge.

Sept. 11-Oct. 7 Voter Registration in Student Center Lounge.

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Belles, Band Celebrate 25th Year With Blending of Old, New Styles

By JULIA MOSELEY

This is their silver anniversary--and the Apache Belles and Apache Band unit are celebrating

with the new--new dances, uniforms, new colors and new music.

When some 250 Band-Belle members share halftime with the Kilgore Rangerettes and their

Band Saturday night in Rose Stadium, they will wear new '73 styles of the first Belles and Bands. Eva Saunders' Belles will wear sun-gold blouses atop gold lined white circular skirts.

The new in Belle uniforms will be wide black leather belts replacing the old elastic waists and longer calf-hugging white boots in exchange for the above ankle boots.

It's some of the traditional in "new dress."

When Jack Smith's new band uniforms arrive, their coats will be sun gold to replace the black and gold Western shirts. New black hats will replace their white Western hats.

Choreographer Al Gilliam has schooled the dancing Belles in a variety of performances for the season: high kick, can-can, precision dance, circus, Western and hula routines and others.

Themes for the season include "Cabaret Vignettes" featuring several kinds of dances: "Love is Sweeping the Country," a "Swannes-Rock-a-Bye" medley and "Smiles." Several shows have as many as five to seven numbers.

Saturday night in Rose Stadium when the Belle-Band unit first performed this season before Tyler fans--at the TJC-Henderson game--they set half-time ablaze with South Sea colors.

Wearing long Polynesian multi-colored dresses, they danced to the Band's "Hukilau" as Harmony and Understanding--J. W. Johnson's choral from the Apache Choir--sang.



Freshman Belle Denise Luksa of Ennis at Saturday night's halftime between TJC and Henderson County College.

Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Fraternity Councils Elect 1972 Officers

New president of the Pan-Hellenic Council is Jean Fischer of Marlin, sophomore president of Zeta Phi Omega. Tommy Outhouse, president of Sigma Delta Nu and sophomore from Hawkins, is the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The two councils assist fraternities and sororities in coordinating their rush activities prior to pledging. The council sets dates for rush parties and bid night.

Secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council is Lou Haley of Dallas, vice-president of Phi Beta Epsilon.

Council sponsors are Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders for Pan-Hellenic and English instructor L. A. Barnes for Inter-Fraternity.

Members from Sigma Delta Nu are Outhouse, Tracy Leonard, vice-president from Whitehouse. Delta Upsilon is represented by Mike Love, president from Mineola and Pledge Trainer Kent Wagner from Dallas.

Included on the council are Alpha Tau Omega President Bobby Loyd from Tyler and Monty Geddie, pledge trainer also from Tyler. Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented by Tylerites Steve Morby, president, and Tom Butler, pledge trainer.

Fraternity smokers were held Sept. 5 and 6 for students to meet members of the four fraternities and discuss pledging. They met Thursday evening in the Teepee to let girls meet sorority members and learn about rush.

Members on the Pan-Hellenic Council from Zeta Phi Omega are Miss Fischer, Leslie Lovelady, vice-president from Center and rally misters also of Center, Mary Ann McLeroy.

On the council Sans Souci from Tyler Anne Doyle, president, Peggy Woods, vice-president, from Ennis, and Jeanne Foster, rally mistress from Edgewood.

Members from Tau Kappa include Kidd Downey, president, Kathy Keeling, vice-president, and Barbara Neidner, rally mistress. All these girls hail from Houston. Phi Beta Epsilon is represented by Carolyn Bradley of Avinger, president, Cathi Groh of Dallas, rally mistress and Haley.

The four sororities--Zeta Phi Omega, Tau Kappa, Phi Beta Epsilon and Sans Souci--drew mem-

bers for the presidency and secretary's post for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Technology Offers New Lab, Dental Health Programs

The school of Technology has begun two new programs in health education, Medical Lab Technicians and Dental Assistants.

Mrs. Lynette Hobbs, former TJC student and a graduate of Baylor University, is instructor for the Medical Lab Technicians course. Mrs. Hobbs holds a bachelor of arts degree in Medical Lab Technology from Baylor. Twenty-two students are enrolled in her new program.

The Dental Assistants program will be under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Lynn, a certified dental assistant. Her program has 24 women enrolled.

Not to be confused with the three year old Dental Hygiene program, the dental assistant works more closely with the dentist than does the dental hygiene student.

Fraternity Image Changing Sigma Phi Epsilon Donates Time to Muscular Dystrophy

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity helped Channel 7 raise more than \$21,000 Labor Day in the East Texas production of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

According to Steve Morby, Sig Ep vice president, volunteers mostly "answered phone calls and ran errands."

"We just did whatever needed to be done," Morby said.

Sig Ep President Glynn Roberts said the project was part of Sigma Phi Epsilon effort to help change the image of fraternities from "weekend beer bust organizations" to responsible civic minded groups of men.

Roberts said too often people don't realize that fraternities do more than party. Fraternities educate young men socially and that includes civic involve-

ment. The Telethon was an opportunity to assert as a civic as well as a social organization."

Sig Eps went on the air to pledge \$10 to the fight against MD and challenged their sister sorority, San Souci, to match the pledge.

The telethon, originating in New York, featured entertainers such as Stevie Wonder, Johnny Cash, David Frye and Jerry Lewis. It needed more than \$9.4 million nationally.

50 Sophomores Choose New English Course

Fifty sophomores are signed for the new English course, 213A, dealing with writing and literature.

Primary difference between the new sophomore English course 213A and the traditional course is English 213 deals with mythology and English 213A centers on literary criticism.

Instructors for the new course are Mrs. Mary F. Waldrop, head of the English Department and Mrs. Gladys Wylie.

This course emphasizes "reading to understand" says Mrs. Wylie. This emphasis on reading to understand applies to everything he reads, not just literature in class, she said.

Research papers will also be shorter in English 213A than in English 213. There may be up to three short term papers in English 213A but they are very short and not as extensive as the one required in English 213.

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Teacher Says Olympian Deaths No War Factor

By JERI HEISKELL

Could the murder of the Israeli Olympic members lead to war? "No," says history instructor Robert K. Peters.

Though it is common for wars to begin over seemingly small events, Peters says these wars usually have "big underlying causes." And he cited the Civil War and World War I as examples.

The Civil War was triggered by the bombardment of Fort Sumter by Union forces. Only one soldier was killed. The assassination of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand in 1914 brought on World War I.

But each of these wars had been in the making for quite some time. Peters explained that these incidents were only the triggering events.

"The Israelis will do something, but not declare war because there are enough Israeli moderates to know that war won't solve anything."

If war comes, it will come from lack of compromise on both sides, not from the incident itself. "The Arab-Israeli conflict has been one of a series of despicable acts. None of these acts have spurned total war and neither will this one," Peters observed.

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Defensive Contest Forecast for Tangle with Kilgore Rangers



Teamwork Helps

Teamwork is the word as Bobby Green (63) leads teammate Larry Brown (31) in gaining yardage in the Apaches' first game.

Teamwork proved the big thing as the Apaches whipped Henderson County Junior College 19-0. (Staff Photo by Jon Wellborn)

Both Teams Seek Second Victory

By STEVE KNIGHT

A defensive battle will probably be the plot Saturday when the Apaches tangle with the Kilgore Rangers at Rose Stadium.

The 7:30 p.m. kickoff will pit two good defensive linebackers, TJC's John Paul McCrumbley and Kilgore's Cornell Reese, in a duel that either team could win whose defense can cause the most mistakes.

"It's early in the season," said Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews. "Both defenses are ahead of the offenses."

Tyler defeated Henderson in its first game and Kilgore upset Navarro 23-10.

"They capitalized on five Navarro mistakes," Andrews said. "That's a sign of a good team." Kilgore intercepted three Bulldog pass and recovered two fumbles.

Tyler will have the edge over the Rangers since they have an established backfield. Don Forte will join the Apache backfield with Phillip Kent and Dwite Rover.

"We need to learn how to catch the football," Andrews said, referring to the Henderson game. "Duncan had about seven passes complete that were dropped." Duncan had three completions in 12 attempts.

Kilgore's offensive woes began in the fact that the only quarterbacks are four freshmen. According to Andrews, the Rangers used three quarterbacks in the Navarro game.

Danny Teate, a running back for the Rangers last year, ending the year with a 6.6 yard average, quit this year leaving only second year back John Brown. Brown totaled 526 yards last year.

Apaches Open with Win Over Cardinals

By STEVE KNIGHT

Apaches opened their football season Saturday with a 19-0 victory over Henderson County Junior College. The game was the best defensive effort this year by any member of the National Junior College Athletic Association, according to Association President George Killion.

The defense did have to share the spotlight with the offense who amassed 344 yards.

Most of the yardage came on the ground behind the running of halfback Phillip Kent, who carried the ball 12 times for a 6.2 yard average. Good inside blocking was provided by guards Courtney Anderson and Bobby Green and center Aubrey Schultz.

HCJC gained only 44 yards total offense against the Apache defense. Aerial offensive attacks of the Cardinals were thwarted by a defensive rush headed by tackle Tom Haber and linebacker John Paul McCrumbley.

Performance of TJC's defensive backs had been questionable going into the game but both Reginald Hunter and Pat Mason did an outstanding job.

Mason, former high school All-American, received a starting assignment only two days before the game after Donald Ray Robinson left.

The Apaches won the flip of the coin and took the opening drive 65 yards in eight plays ending in a one-yard plunge by Kent for a touchdown. Arthur Barrera converted on his only good point after try. The touchdown drive was highlighted by an 11-yard swing pass from quarterback Frank Duncan to fullback Dwite Rover. The Apaches' score came on the next play.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter on a drive that ate up five minutes on the clock. It was a 12-play 65-yard series ending with a one-yard dive by Rover who gained 89

yards overall.

Fullback Waymon Clark charged over the one-yard line with 6:22 left in the game ending a 57-yard march adding the last points on the scoreboard.

Henderson County's only bright spot of the game was punter Jim Wenzel who averaged 44 yards on six kicks including ones of 58 and 53 yards.

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Senate Votes to Accept New Officer Appointees

The Student Senate voted unanimously to accept Senate President Shane McCardell's senate officer replacements Faron Cain and Dolores Schwarz.

Cain, the new Senate vice-president, replaces last year's elected Dan Estetter. Estetter was inducted in the U.S. Army during the summer.

Miss Schwarz, the new Senate secretary replaces Janet Tuttle.

In other business, the Senate set Oct. 2 as the deadline allocation requests from on-campus organizations. Requests go to the student activities office of Director Mrs. Clare Heaton in the Student Center lounge.

McCardell emphasized if "an allocation is granted to an organization for any purpose, such as a dance, the dance is for the entire student body."

The Senate voted to sponsor the opening of the Teepee Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Teepee is open to day and night students. The snack bar will not be open but refreshment machines are provided.

The Senate also elected to sponsor voter registration.

McCardell appointed voter registration drive chairman Burl Elliott, stage band representative.

Voter registration will begin later this month in the Student

Center Lounge.

McCardell explained that "the registration drive is not affiliated with any political party."

"This voter registration drive is to get more students to exercise their right to vote," McCardell said.

Senate representatives and their organizations are sophomore class President Bill Sheftall, sophomore class Vice-President Alan Taylor, Craig Jones of Alpha Tau Omega, Susan Forsgard of Apache Band, Pam Owens of Apache Belles, Sammy Jones of Apache Guard, Ricky Gabehart of Baptist Student Center and Jeanette Brewster of Chi Alpha.

Donna Painter of Campus Christian Center, Mary Ann McLeroy of Claridge Hall, Alan Fisher of Drafting Club, Cindy Hart of Holley Hall, Shirlee Booze of Home Economics Club, Paul Minton of Lex Plaetoria.

Also Sue Cranford of Phi Beta Epsilon, Walter Jordan of Phi Theta Kappa, Tommy Deen of Presbyterian Bible Chair, Richard Walker of TJC Publications, Pam Lewis of Wesley Foundation, Pam Davis of Zeta Phi Omega, Russ Payne of West Hall and Burl Elliott of Stage Band.

Future meetings of the Student will be Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in the AVL Room in Vaughn Library.

No. 95 Is Draft Ceiling For December

The Selective Service System has announced the draft lottery number ceiling through December will not exceed No. 95.

This ceiling assures "almost three-fourths of the men who face induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year," the Washington press release says.

Men being inducted in September are those with draft numbers below 75. Approximately 16,900 men will be inducted from October to December with at least 30 days notice given before induction.

Those who become available for induction after mid-November—when the last induction orders will be mailed—will be liable for induction during the first three months of 1973, should there be any calls.

Conscientious objectors with draft numbers below 95 will be assigned alternate civilian jobs at the same time.

Inductions for the last three months of the year will bring the total inducted into the Army during 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird predicted would be required.

More than 94,000 were inducted during 1971 and 163,500 during 1970.

Deans', Counselors' Offices Have Job Application Service

Students looking for part-time work can contact the deans' office or the counselor's office.

Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the deans of men and women, and Tom Tooker, director of counseling, are in charge of this service. Both offices take calls but Tooker also handles employer calls for specially trained help such as bookkeeping.

Mrs. Echols' office is in the corridor between the Teepee and the Student Lounge.

Tooker's office is in J104.

Both get calls for a wide range of jobs. Mrs. Echols says employers call for men to load and unload trucks, work as service station attendants, retread

tire.

There have also been openings in legal work, baby sitting, cafe and restaurant, bakery and delivery, stock clerks and realty companies looking for students to erect and take down "for sale" signs.

Tooker has a bulletin board outside his office with available jobs listed.

Both offices are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Echols and Tooker take applicant's name address, phone number and hours they can work.

The service is free.

Tooker estimates about 10 percent of day students work part time.

Marine Corps Officers To Interview Tomorrow

Current Marine Corps officer programs are designed to ensure that applicants complete their college education and are guaranteed either aviation or ground training.

"As a result of their college education and their leadership experiences as a Marine officer," says Capt. Turner, "they will return to their local communities as tomorrow's leaders."

Undergraduates, freshmen through juniors, may apply for the Platoon Leaders Class and receive an approximate \$10,000 bonus toward a Marine commission. Platoon Leaders Class members receive \$100 per month while in school, accrue longevity and are commissioned upon graduation.

Additional commissioning programs permit junior college graduates or a student with 60 semester hours to enroll in flight officer training.

Following a three and one-half year active duty obligation, the Marine Corps will then offer full pay and allowances to the officer while he completes his education at the college of his choice.

The Houston office is responsible for 29 colleges in East Texas and one in Louisiana.

Staff Sergeant Freeman says he has been extremely impressed with the conservative, patriotic young men throughout the area; they're willing to accept a challenge and serve their country as leaders.

United States Marine Corps officer representatives will be in the Student Center Lounge tomorrow to interview men interested in becoming Marine officers.

Capt. John H. Admire and Capt. Tom D. Turner, infantry officers, and staff Serg. Preston Freeman, a Marine Air Wing Non-Commissioned officer, will interview prospects.

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After college graduation, or two years of college, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia.

Following 12 weeks of OCS, candidates are commissioned and begin aviation or ground officer training.

All Marine Officers state the occupational fields they prefer, and in three out of four cases they get their first choice, i. e. infantry, artillery, data processing, supply, communications and electronics, etc.

A Marine Corps Representative Will Be On Campus

Time: 8:30 — 3:00 Date: 14 SEPTEMBER 1972

Place: STUDENT CENTER

WRITE:

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
Officer Selection Office
Rm 240, U. S. Custom House
701 San Jacinto Street
Houston, Texas 77002

or CALL: 713-226-4786



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